Admiral Hoisted Up by His Own Soldiers, Bolshevik Official Organ Asserts

FALL OF ODESSA DOUBTED

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 31 .- The Moscow wireess service today transmitted an extract shevik organ, Pravda, stating: "Only a few days ago Supreme Ruler Kolchak was hoisted up on his soldiers' bayo-

terday at Honolulu, claimed that Admiral Kolchak had excaped from his captors and was hiding in Manchuria.

Officials here are skeptical as to the report received vesterday, through Vienna, that Ukrainian Rolcheviki had captured Odesa. An official displo-matic disputch from Odessa, dated Hanuary 20, said it was believed the Bolsheviki would be in Odessa within seven to ten days, judging from the

Vladivostek, Jan. 26.—delayed)— distr the the well Government troops revolted here yesterto take orders from government authori-ties. It was not until this morning that the men were forced to surrender. movement against the authority of Governor General Rozanov and General Governor General Rozanov and General frequently a secret agent of the imsergent troops established themselves in a school building where prisoners taken during the Gaida uprising were confined. After remaining quietly in this stronghold throughout the airth like a complete ignorance of avenue.

Bleak Moscow Free From Housing Crisis

Continued from Page One

end, and what will become of us, Blessed Saint Mary!" Coffins Rented for Funerals

coffin. There is a gracesome coffin traders, who fleurish as never before shortage in Moscow, for planks and under soviet rule, although theoretically the food trade has been strictly nationalized.

graves.

In every other house in Moscow lurks the specter of pestilence. The population of the city has diminished within that two years from more than 2.000.000 to about \$600.000, and it is still decreasing, for in addition to the travages of plague and factine, bundreds execute repairs is not forthcoming, and of thousands of the inhabitants have of thousands of the inhabitants have most of the workshops are idle. The fled into the country, where there is engines burn wood, as there is scarcely more to eat and less Bolshovik bureau. any coal. cracy, and most of the remaining able-bodied men have been sent to the front

who brings the balls to this country with funds sent to Mrs. Cora M. Spiker, the forgising wife Mrs. Spiker fires with her implant, Dayley R. Spiker Le to Tarter

the war. She was ministed so the United States with her haby today after being defined at Ellis Island while the

authorities, were considering Spiker's plea for permission to indept the bairs, and the offer at Gay S. Soiker, breaker

ordered that mother and called be admitted to the country for three mouths, and placed in the case of Williams Kate Butterfly, of Full Bleer, Mass.

brokenst and Miss Knowles

know them to be beyond repreach.

Mrs. Spiker adds that the girl was swayed by a noncourtry impulse, for which she was only partly responsible.

When Miss Knowles arrived with her

Department of Embor.

of the aviator, to marry the girl

following

WINS PLEA FOR HUSBAND'S

Girl and Child to Enter America

New York, Jan. 30. The ferror all alle alleard the steamship Lapland on muntle of church, it among still garness that covers many human feathers. Its

housing commission," which delivers him an 'order' for a room in a stel. With this 'order' he goes to "commandant" of the botel in Dwelling Places Nationalized

The hotels, like all dwellings, are notionalized." but this does not mean you may live in them for nothing. There is a fixed charge for every room, which varies considerably, according to its size and comfort. Waiters and chambermaids are employes of the state and paid by the government, but they are none the less eager for tips and discriminate between generous and

stingy guests, If you want rooms or a flat, the "bousing commission" supplies you with a list of vacant apartments "requisitioned" from bourgeois families. All these apartments are furnished, often very luxuriously when their former in-mates were wealthy people, but if you don't like the furniture you are free to li

his own private property, and in con-sequence innumerable valuable antiques, oks and pictures have already lost, damaged or totally destroyed. It e' quella is everywhere manifest in the life of trattato. Moscow that the fundamental reason 'L'Epoc why Bolshevik theories fail in practice is because they do not take human

tion with appalling consequences.

He urged that the ban be raised inseed to be elected by all the people liverent east han ing in the house, who are equally ensembled us absurd the only accredited partisage of the entry of the Allies to grant J. P. mediately, and described as absurd to only accredited partisans of the Bojrefusal of the Allies to grant J. R. sheviki are allowed to belong to it. It
MacDonald, former chairman of the consequently exercises a sort of political police supervision over all non-Bolshevil inmates, and as one of its duties is the distribution of the food-tickets issued by the government its power over them is well nigh absolute.

These house committees are a very important instrument of Bolshevik rule. and their existence proves how little rappo es, it was not until this morning that Russian methods have changed since the men were forced to surrender.

After beginning the revolutionary exacts time, when the office of houseoverment against the authority of spy was filled by the janitor, who was

complete ignorance of events in the rest of the world. Foreign newspapers are fused to obey a demand that they surrender.

Artillery and machine guns were brought to hear on the building and after a few shots were fixed the men surrendered. No one was killed during the fighting.

Of the world, Foreign newspapers are only prought occasionally by travelers. The Bolshevik press publishes only optimistic news regarding the development of the international labor movement and the progress of the "revolutionary idea" in Europe and America.

In the state restaurants, to which uly members of the Bolshevik party are admitted upon presentation of their membership cards, a meal consisting of mushroom soip, a herring and a slice of black bread, with a cup of tea brewed from dried carrots, is served for five

The rest of the inhabitants-and they are the majority, for even in Moscow the Bolshevik party counts but 200,-000 adherents-fare still worse and An old woman crosses the street, forced to pay exorbitant prices for the dragging behind her a white wooden most ordinary victuals to illicit food coffin. There is a graceome coffin traders, who flourish as never before

nails are scarce and dear, and person and service of the person will work but a few hours a day, while the daily average death rate from typhus, cholera and small pox is more than 2000. So comes are rented or lent and returned after the funeral. Rinxan, which is particularly important for supplying the capital with food, anly two trains a day are running.

Fatalism on Every Hand

And yet, in spite of famine, post-lence and general conditions of livin that represent nelter more per les So Moseow is about the only great city in the world today where there is no housing crists. There are more than enough houses and flats of all slaves to go around, and immense stocks of furniture of every description with which to family them.

On arriving a company them.

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On arriving, every Stranger is re- printed next Monday.)

GIORNALI ITALIANI

L'Intera Stampa e' Concorde nel Chiedere l'Esecuzione del Patto di Londra

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Paeigi, 31 gennaio-La stampa itaden't like the furniture you are free to linns indignata pubblica articoli contro take your choice from the national storage houses, where vast quantities of "manovre balcaniche." L'Idea Nazio-confignated household goods are stored. It is the nature of man to take less non vengono solitanto direttamente da care of the property of the state than of Belgrado, ma anche dal Ministero degli

rattato di Londra. Il giornale come idealized 'L'Epoca'' cosi' dice: "Quanto sta accadendo e' troppo: e' age to truth.

captured Odessa. An official displanative displayed disp

Roma, 31 gennaio — Il Giornale d'Italia ha iniziato la pubblicazione di articoli che dimostrary l'attivita' del defunto Conte Macchi di Cellere, che fu Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington. Nella pubblicazione di oggi il giornale parla delle relazioni tra il defunto Ambasciatore ed il Presidente Wilson, Nella delle relazioni tra il defunto Ambasciatore ed il Presidente Wilson, Nella delle relazioni e di Presidente Wilson, Nella delle relazioni e di Presidente Wilson, Nella delle relazioni e di propriato che il Conte Macchi di Cellere fece il seguente rapporto:

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nista con l'imporre la pace nei belgeranti, ma la Germania con le sue stinate provocazioni lo rimorchio nella guerra con la speranza che esso fine fosse giunto il momento per la

5 DIE IN FIRE, 2 MISSING

Burning Buildings

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—(By A. P.)—
[atty bunkhouses occupied by laborers the Clairton plant of the Carnegie of but the probabilities are that teel Co. at Clairton, near here, were estroyed by fire early today. Five odles have been taken from the ruins, and search is being made for two men who are missing. The dead were foreigners. The loss is estimated at \$125 .-

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Weekly Comment on Things Musical in Discriminating Philadelphia

AREADER has written an interest-A READER has written an interest line letter to the Evening Public Lenger regarding a sentence in the comment on the death of Reginald de Koven which appeared in this column last Saturday evening. This reader which were sorrowful rather than joythinks that had "fortune not been so kind" to Mr. De Koven the resulting hardship, or rather deprivations of the hings to which he was accustomed, would have caused his genius to flower more abundantly and the world have been applied from time immemorial to musicians, the idea being that the more at they suffer the greater the stimulation to their creative powers. However, the facts do not seem to bear out this theory of the rings associated with the great composers, the circumstances have been composers, the circumstances have been time independent upon his compositions for his living, he is apt to suffer as did Mozart and Schubert, for their works, like so many others, were not appreciated in the material goods and the world in the material goods and the works of his time, and therefore cannot be appreciated with much profit to sentimentality, but with considerable damutiful to the material goods and the works of his time, and therefore cannot be appreciated with much profit to sentimentality, but with considerable damutiful the material goods and the material goods and the material goods and the same of the material goods and the materi

Esteri Francese.

Tutti i giornali sono d'accordo nel ritenere che la sola cosa che rimane e' quella di chiedere l'applicazione del trattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettingtattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettingtattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettingtattato di Londra. Il giornale composers, the circumstances have bettingtattato di Londra.

of the composer.

hard because he loved what he was doing, and that is the spirit which must has ever been put on the stage. actuate every composer, no matter what his position in life may be.

There is not any real reason to divenire arbitro quando alla pose that a life of toil for his daily bread se giunto il momento per la would have made a Beethoven out of Mendelssohn. He might have suffered and the only effect have been to have crushed out the brightness of his music and to have rendered impossible the distinctively humorous and Laborers in Steel Plant Trapped in scherzes which he alone in the domain of music has known how to write.

> Mendelssohn's surroundings were those Mendelscohn's surroundings were those best adapted to the development of his abilities, and the same may be said in the cases of almost every other great musician. It is incredible to suppose that Beethoven, under other circumstances, would have been any less a great composer than he was in the somewhat unhappy life which he led, for he, too, worked because he loved to compose, and outward circumstances would have made

finale of Beethoven's B-flat major string quartet. It was the very last movement which he ever composed, and it was written at a time when he was almost Haddonfield, N. J., Jan. 31.-Miss exhausted physically; in fact, when the

the Presbyterian Chapel by the Rev. Joseph B. C. Muckie. Miss Nellie F. F. Lexible Tightwad says: Eldridge was the bridesmald. 67 DON'T blame her if she's nagging you for a trip to Palm and Beach, when about 100 cubic feet of icy, cold air a minute is coming in between each window frame and wall

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disease which was to cause his death only a few months later had already set its seal upon him, and while he was living in a state of great mental perturbation at the house of his brother, with whom he had had more than one scrious quarrel.

This entire movement was compo This entire movement was composed under these unhappy circumstances, but it is one of the brightest and most joyous of all the Beethoxen quartet movements and shows not a trace of the mental and physical agony which the great composer was enduring when it was written.

On February 8, at 8:15 p. m., in Witherspoon Hall, the Famous Mountain Ash Welsh Male Choir will appear in a cencert under the auspices of the Musical Art Club. The choir is composed of the most distinguished winner.

The Tiega Choral Society will sing 'The

until it was too late for them to have any share in the material goods and the honors which were rightfully theirs.

The notices when were righted the conserved as the chiverent product of which the concert of the season has arranged a vocal and instrumental program of marked excellent a production last Tuesday evening, has a rather interesting history. At the request of the manager of the Paris Grand Opera, M. de St. Georges in 1842 wrote the libretto to a ballet entitled "Lady Henrietta; or, the Servant of Greenwich." The subject was suggested to him by the experiences of two ladies of his acquaintance who had discomposed of quartets by Blumenfield and Wolf and the guinter of Dvorak.

Conte Marchi di Cellere fece il seguente rapporto:

"Il Presidente Wilson, dal principio del conflitto, penso" che da questo avrebbe aynto l'opportanita" di trasformare gli Stati Uniti da una potenza industriale ad una potenza commerciale, e regolare i mercati europei con lo scopo di assicurare il controllo su di essi.

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COMING MUSIC EVENTS

Rachmaninoff performing others S. Townsend has since early for such week rehearing the corrmonaly it score of the Rachmaninoff aymphony, ito parts will be assumed by Miss Flor-linkle, scorano; Mr. Arthur Hackett, and Mr. Fred Patton, basso.

The Boston Symphony Concert to be given fonday evening at the Academy will be an exasion insmorable, for the appearance of citic Krysier as soloist with the ordestra lawing Viotil's concerte in A minor, and econd, in the revival by Mr. Monteux of incent d'Indy's Second Symphony in B flat.

Acting under orders from her physician, Mms Olga Samaroff has been obliged to postnose until most season the series of Heethoven rectuals scheduled to begin in January of this year.

Subject to Change

ALHAMBRA (8)

The program which Alfred Cortot has aranged for his only recital in Philadelphia
his season on Thursday February 5, at
patch says, has assured Baron Otori
umbers. The sonata of Lisat, dedicated to
chamains: the Iwenty-four preludes on

MONDAY

Chopin and the "Etudes Symphoniques" On March 4 the Zeckwer-Hahn Philadet-phia Musical Academy will held its golden jubiles in the ballroom of the Helevis-Stratford. The academy was founded in 1570 by John Himmelsbach and Richard Zeckwer, both of whom are still active musi-

The Tloga Choral Society will sing 'The Legend of Don Munjo,' by Dudley Buck or Thursday evening. Pebruary 5, in St. Paul' Church. Broad and Venango streets. The soloists will be Mrs. Emily Stokes Hagar, soprano; Mrs. Ednah N. Smith, contraito Royal P. MacLellan, tenor; Lewis James Howell, baritone.

Philharmonic Society will be given Sunday vening, February 8, at the Shubert Theatro. Henry Gordon Thunder will be the conductor and Joseph Mainwarine, tenor, will be the soloist. The overture "Sakuntaia." of Goldmark and the Symphony Fathetlaue of Tschalkowsky are the chief numbers.

The Treble Clef. Carl Schneider, conductor, will give the first concert of its thirty-fifth season in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford on Tuesday evening. February 3. The chorus will have as assisting artists the Schmidt Quartet. Frank A. Nicoletta harpist, and Ellis Clark Hammann, accompanist. Three members of the club, Mrs. Lorette Le Pitre Strahl, Miss Ethel Rudderow and Mrs. Edwin D. Solenberger, will contribute gold numbers

been Mrs. William Grayson these last six months) were just leaving. Sue was bloomingly happy, for youth quick-ly recovers, and besides, she now had her own personal life. Mrs. Harrison The tenth of the series of free Sunday afternoon concerts, heretofore given at the Arademy of the Pine Arts, will be siven on Sunday next, at 4 o'clock, in the auditorium at the University Museum. Thirty-third and Spruce streets. The performers will be May Ebrey Hotz seprano, and a string quartet consisting of Earl Pfouts. Reaumont Glase, William Leon Arklens and Bertrand A.

JAP COLONIES IN MEXICO

Several Thousand Orientals - Will Settle in Neighbor Republic San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 31 .- (By A.

P.) -Baron Otori, Japanese minister to into Jennie's face with her soft blue Mexico, has made arrangements with the Mexican federal government and with agencies in Japan for the colonization of several thousand Japanese in the states of Sonora, Lower California. "Do you remember what I once said inales and Colima, on the west coast, to you in the rose garden out at Silver coording to a dispatch from Mexico Bluffs long ago?—that you had strength and character—that you were going to Sinalog and Colima, on the west coast.

TUESDAY

A DAUGHTER of TWO WORLDS

CHAPTER XLII

Jerry-and Jerry

goes on—forever on.

But since the fragments of human

upon those who were now dearest to

Mrs. Harrison and Sue (who had

was rather more grave than in other years, but was not the less kindly.

which had followed his death, had al-most broken her; and she had suffered

when her husband's business ambition

had collapsed after the conviction of Sam Conway; but she still was gen-

erously and graciously and whole-heartedly thoughtful of others—as she would ever be until the end.

They had already enthused and mar

They had already enthused there now reled over Jennie's baby, and there now remained only the moment of parting at the door. Sue had kissed Jennie.

had engaged to see her the following had engaged to the saw each other every few days—when Mrs. Harrison took Jennie's hands and gazed steadfastly down

THURSDAY

The death of Kenneth, and the shares

By LEROY SCOTT

Author of "No. 18 Washington Equare," "Mary Regan," etc. Printed by special arrangement with Houghton, Midlin Co.

Copyright, 1900, by Leroy Scott "Jennie!" he whispered. "Jeunie!" And then: "You're free? Uncle George said he was sure you would be." She nodded.

"Jennie!" he said again. "Jennie!"
His eyes clung to her face and hers held to him. One of his hands stole out and clutched hers, and automatically her fingers tightened upon and clung to it. Tears came into his eyes, and her own flowed tears, but for eversal

blocks they did not speak. There was too much to be spoken of; even the great facts that the same day had made Jennie both widow and orphan were merged in this unutterable whole.

of what was going to happen, but I was right. Jennie! It has all come true?"

"Oh. Mrs. Harrison—please!" was "Mother's right." declared Sustently. "I've heard Billy say how splendidly Harry is doing with his new firm—and I just simply know it's because of you!"

Jennie's attempted protest was marfied and cut short by farewell kisses. After the mother and daughter had left Jennie stood in thought a moment. Out of the wreckage of what she had one considered her great world, she had salvaged these two. Mr. and Mrs. Shipman had gone out of her life; perhaps because she had permitted them toshe had made no overture to them since the day her brilliant world had crashed in fragments about her; and all the other great acquaintances had also gone. She crossed softly to a white bassinet, and taking a chair, gazed down upon the tiny yet sturyd figure which slept therein. Her face glowed. Could any have looked upon her who had known her in her days of shrewd planning and brilliant success, they would have been struck by what a different Jennie she now was. Time, experience, suffering, sorrow, loving, being loved, had made her see and value the realities of life as compared with its glitter and its falsities—had awakened her soul to knowledge of itself, and had helped her soul come into its own. The brilliant future in a brilliant world, which she had once dreamed of, was now never to be. But an even better dream, though she had never dreamed it, was coming true. She was still very young—she still had far to go before she attained the fullness of what she was to be; but her face, softened, a triffe fuller, and much more truly beautiful than in other days when many men had loved her and had so differently striven for her, was rich with promises for the future.

She was still gazing down at the tiny face when Harry let himself in with his latch-key. The next instant she was on her feet and in his arms. A new manliness had been developed in him by love and work and responsibility—a manliness composed of self-confidence and wh merged in this unutterable whole.

Her eyes, unwaveringly fixed upon his unwavering eyes, could no more hide her soul than could a child's. His lips parted. "Jennie!" he breathed again, and daringly, tenderly, he took her into his arms. She relaxed against him. She was dazed and shattered with grief—but through grief and daze she had a sense that her heart, after far wanderings, had at last come home. IFE histories do not end at some definite point, before which there was everything, and after which there is nothing. They reach forward through the years, and through conditions which may help twist or help gloriously develop a history's character. For Life

history we may choose to write must close somewhere, this history of Jen-nie Malone, and of her father, and of the three men who loved her, and of the persons who vitally influenced her ambition and the unfolding of her soul ambution and the unfolding of her soul—this history may be closed, perhaps somewhat arbitrarily, upon a certain quiet afternoon in January, 1917, a year and a half after Jennie had ridden away from the Tombs. And it may be closed in the apartment of Uncle George, which had been her home since the day of her discharge. the day of her discharge; and more especially her home since her marriage him by love and work and responsi-bility—a manliness composed of self-confidence and what we sometimes term solidity of character. Perhaps Harry would never be a great man in a world-ly sense; but that loyalty which had distinguished his early years, and which so nearly had brought a fatal conse-quence, was still a conspicuous quality in his maturer face. to Harry Edwards, when Uncle George had moved out, and, as compensation for his self-imposed dispossession, had

The baby awakened-first with a cre The baby awakened—first with a cry—then with a healthy, satisfied stretching of tiny arms. Jennie lifted him out of the bassinet. This hour, from 5 to 6, she considered her most precious period with him, for this was the one hour of the twenty-four when he was bealthily and happily awake, and when Harry was at home to see him at his best. This hour, from

"'He's a wonder, all right, Jerry, is!" enthused Harry, "And you can bet he's going to have every chance in the world!"

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CAPITOL	D. Pairbanks in When		D. Pairbanks in When	Bryant Washburn in	Bryant Washburn in	Beyant Washburn
722 Market St.	the Clouds Rell By		the Clouds Rall By	The Six Best Cellars	The Six Best Cellars	The Bix Best Cell
CEDAR St. and Cedar Ave.	Vangie Valentine	Vangta Valentine	Maurice Tourneur's	Maurice Tourneur's	Derothy Dalton in	Derethy Dalton
	Bearcat Went Dry	Bearout Went Dry	Victory	Victory	His Wife's Friend	His Wife's Frie
Market Bet, 59th and 60th	Billie Burke in	Billio Burke in	Wallace Reid in	Wallacs Reld in	Sessue Hayakawa in	Sessue Hayakawa
	Wanted a Husband	Wanted a Husband	Hawthorns U. S. A.	Hawthorne U. F. A.	The Beggar Prince	The Beggar Pri
Gin and Maplewood Aver	(5) Thomas Meighan in	Thomas Meighan in	Thomas Melghan in	Alice Brady in	Allce Brady in	Alice Brade in
	The Thunderbolt	The Thunderholf	The Thunderbolt	The Feur Market	The Fear Market	The Fear Mark
Main st., Manayunk.	D Pairbanks in When	D. Pairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By	D Fairbanks in When the Clouds Rell By		Constance Talmadge in A Virtueus Vamp	
ECREKA	Viola Dana	Viola Dana	Elaine Hammerstein	Dorothy Dalton	Anita Stewart	Anita Stewart
10th and Market Sta	Plane Get Married	Please Get Married	The Country Courts	His Wife's Friend	Mind the Paint Girl	
FAMILY . 1311 Market St .	(a) Clera Kimball Young	Clara Kimball Young in Eyes of Youth	Male and Female	Male and Fetunie	D. Pairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By	
FAIRMOUNT 26th St. and Girard Ave	Wanted—A Husband	Jack Pictiford in In Wrong	Clara Kimball Young in Eyes of Youth	Clara Kimball Young in Eyes of Youth	Alice Joyce in Slaves of Pride	Jean Acker it
PRANKFORD	(a) Charles Ray In	Charles Ray in	Office Thomas in	Olive Thomas in	Sessue Hayakawa in	Sessue Havakawa
4715 Frankford Ave.	Red Hot Dollars	Red Hot Dollars	Unstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down	The Tong Man	The Teng Mat
FRANKLIN Third and Pitzwater Sts.	Ante and Permala	Male and Female	The Imy She Paid	Wands Hawley in Virtuous Sinner	D. Fairbanks in When the Clouds Roll By	
Selow Spruce St.	(a) Checkers Grand March from Alda	Checkers Grand March from Alda	Viela Dana in Please Get Married	Jack Pickford in In Wrong	Cody, Broken Butterfly M. Pickford, At Home	Cody Broken Bull
GREAT NORTHERN	(a) Honart Boawerth (n	Hobart Bosworth in	Hobert Boxworth in	Tota Moore in	Tom Moore in	Tem Moore in
Broad St. at Erle Ave.	Behind the Door	Behind the Door	Behind the Door	Toby's Bow	Toby's Bow	Toby's How
IMPERIAL Str. Str.	(e) Eusene O Brien in	Eusene O'Brien in	Eugene O'Brien in	Louis Bennisen in	Louis Bennison in	Louis Hennison
	The Broken Meledy	The Broken Melody	The Broken Melody	A Misfit Earl	A Misfit Flart	A Misfi Earl
JEFFERSON	George L. Tucker's	Geraldine Farrar in	Pauline Frederick in	Norma Talmadge in	Wallace Reid in	Mabel Normand
20th and Dauphin Sts.	The Miracle Man	Flame of the Yukon	Ronds of Love	The Isle of Conquest	Hawthorns, U. S. A.	
Front Sr. and Girard Ave		Charles Ray in Crooked Straight	Sessue Hayakawa in The Illustrious Prince	The Illustrious Prince	Marion Davies in The Dark Star	V. Valentina in W. Beatcut Well D
LEADER	(a) Hobart Bosworth in	Hobart Bosworth in	Billie Eurke in	Bille Burke in	Maurice Tourneur's	Maurica Tournett
dist and Lancaster Ave.	Hebind the Door	Rehind the Door	Wanted a Husband	Wanted a Husband	Victory	
Broad and Celumbia Ave.	Alles Joyce in	Jack Pickford in	Louis Bennisen in	D. Fairbanks in When	D. Fairbanks in When	Rillie Burke !!
	Slaves of Pride	In Wrong	A Misfit Earl	the Clouds Roll By	the Clouds Roll By	Wanted a Husba
LOCUST and Locust Sts.	(a) Ethel Clayton in the 18th Commandment	Ethel Clayton in the 13th Commandment	Ethel Clayton in the 18th Commandment	Charles Ray in Red Hot Dollars	Charles Bay in Red Hot Dollars	Red Fot Delta
MARKET ST. THEATRE	(a) D. MacLean in What's Your Husband Doing	Your Husband Doing	D. MacLean in What's Your Husband Doing	Ethel Clayton in The 13th Commandment	Ethel Clayton in The 13th Commandment	Ethal Clayton in 13th Commandme
MODEL	(a) Male and	Male and	Mitchell Lewis in	Madelaine Traverse in	Mary Pickford in	Mary Pickford
125 South St.	Female	Female	tast of His People	What Would You Do?	Heart O' the Hills	Heart O the Hi
NIXON 52d and Market Sts.	(a) Heate Barriscale in Beckening Boads	Bessle Barriscals in Beckening Boads	Bessie Barriscale in Beckoning Roads	Ernest Truex in Too Good to Be True	Mrnest Truck in Too Good to He True	Ton Good to Ba T
63d and Haverford Ave.	(a) Constance Talmadge in A Temperamental Wife	Almost a Husband	The Miracle Man	The Miracle Man	Flaine Hammerstein in The Country Cousin	The Lincoln Highwan and Chapit
PALACE 1214 Market St.	(n) Eyery- Woman	Woman Woman	Woman	Every- Woman	Every- Weman	There's Worker
PARK Bidge Ave, & Dauphin St		Sessue Hayakawa in The Tong Man	Hobart Beawerth in Behind the Door	Hobart Bosworth in Behind the Door	Eugene () Brien in The Broken Melody	Office Thomas by
PRINCESS 1018 Market St.	(a) Anita Stewart in Mind the Paint Girl	J W. Kerriwan in The Live Spark	A Scream in the Night	Gladys Hulette in High Seas	Seamle Hayakawa in The Besser Prince	Gladge Brockwell The Farbidden Re-
Market St. below 17th	(a) Robert Warwick in	Robert Warwick in	Robert Warwick in	Stobert Warwick in	Robert Warwick in	Robert Warmick
	The Tree of Knowledge	The Tree of Knowledge	The Tree of Knowledge	The Tree of Knowledge	The Tree of Knowledge	The Tree of Knowle
Gin. at Tulpshocken	(a) Robert Warwick in An Adventure in Hearts	Guy Empey in The Undernurrent	J. W. Kerriman in The Live Spark	Florence Billings in Heart of a Gypsy	Theda Bara in Lure of Ambition	William Parnim
52d and Sansom Mr.	(a) Norma Talmadge in	Norma Talmadar in	Norma Talmadae in	Norma Talmadze in	Norma Talmadge in	Norma Talmades
	The Isle of Conquest	The Isle of Conquest	The lale of Conquest	The Isle of Conquest	The Jale of Conquest	The tals of Conqu
Market St. below 7th	(n) Charles Ray in The Clodhopper	Marguerite Clark in A Girl Named Mary	The Third Generation	Prancellia Billington in The Day She Puld	Harry Morey in The Birth of a Soul	Sessue Harakawa The Bessar Princ
1211 Market St.	(s) Billie Burks in	Sessue Havakawa in	Hobart Bosworth in	Harry Morey in	Robert Warwick in	J. W. Karrigan
	Wanted, A Husband	Tim Bezzar Prince	Behind the Door	Birth of a Boul	The Mad Lover	The Love opens
Market above 16th	(a) Nell Shipman in	Nell Shipman in	Nell Shipman in	Nell Shipman in	Nell Shipman in	Nell Fhipman in
	Back to God's Country	Back to God's Country	Back to God's Country	Back to God's Country	Back to God's Country	Back to God's Cour
Germantown Ave. at Venas		Ethel Clayton in The 18th Commandment	Ethel Clayton in The 18th Commandment	Billie Burke in Wanted, a Husband	Bilite Burke in Wanted, a Husband	Hillia Burke in Wanted a Husbay
Ninth and Market Sta.	(a) Buildiers of Fortune	Foldiers of Portune	Fortune	Soldiers of Portune	Boldiers of Fortune	Soldiers of Fortune
WEST ALLEGHENY 25th and Allegheny The theatres starked in reviewed before ashibition.	Marguerite Clark in A Girl Named Mary	Marguerite Clark in A Giri Named Mary	Vanuie Valentine in Bearcat Went Dry	Vangle Valentine in Bearcat Went Dry	Marion Davies to The Dark Stur	Dorothy Dalton it